Hickman, Kentucky, pace-Jackson Street next door to City Nati THE HICKMAN COURIER.

ESTABLISHED 1859. IMPOSING CEREMONIES 6 Ex-President Cleveland and Rich- interested as these who were within EXPOSITION OPENING.

Ouring the Dedication of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's New Tomb.

A Myriad of Men and Many Bauners Gathered at Biverside Park - Batherships of Every Nation Gathered in the Har-

and River to Do Homage. Manhatian on the day of days



stalls of street venders and the facades lowed suit

throughd and raceral was given of the neighty hosts which later in the day surgs around the manuscleum of the participate in the ceremonies. The rendezvous,

and day, in fair weather and foul, until the winds have worn it away and the suns have faded colors. At the same time the marines on the warships were piped to nuarters and landed on shore to stand and receive the head of the land

Rands were playing on land and water; children were singing and youths shouting in very joyousness of spirit, for it was agreed on all sides that the prevailing note should be jos over the memory of a great wan honared; not sorrow over the death of a

The Fifth Avenue hotel was the scene of hustic and excitement during the early morning. The broad corri dors were filled with native and forsign dignaturies, and almost every second person blazed with bullion and military trappings.

In a side room were the members of the reception committee, who formed the executs of the guests of the city Among the earliest of these guests was Speaker Reed, who loomed like a seritable giant.

Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British embassador was under the wing of Channey M. Depew, Gen. Schofield and Gen. Ruger were together. Mr. Cleveland arrived at the hotel at 9:16 with Mr Gilder. Troop "A" had already lined up on the west side of the park. Acting Inspector Alinea with 105 men kept the roadway clear and only those with passes were permitted

within the lines. Secretary Long, of the navy, followed close on the ex-president's

Loud shouts of the people announced the arrival of the president at 9:20. He rode in a carr'age with Gen, Porter espeatedly. His usually grave face was wreathed in amiles. Vice President Hobart joined the president and Gen. Porter and the mayor, and the open The order in which the various displaced all fell in, in quadruple columns, be- with cheers and applause, hind the monitors to await the coming The next address was by Hon. Robdrew up in the center of the plaza, where it took its place at the head of the line. Geu. Butterfield, in his unlform of a retired general of the army, rode at the ciphwoof the baronche, which was preceded by a picked force of mounted policemen. The military escort included one sergeaut and ten



In the meantime the diplomats had

departed by the 24th street entrance, leaving the way clear for the Grant family, the exhinet and others. The Grants left the hotel by the Fifth avenue entrance a few minutes ahead of the president's party. Mrs. Grant leaned on the arm of her son, Col. Fred D. Grant, and the others fellowed. Altogether they occupied

eight carriages. The initial step in the parade was made almost on schedule time, and by 9:40 o'clock the presidential procession

was on the move. The order of this procession was:

Squadron "A 2 President McKinley, Vice Presi-

dent Hobart, Mayor Strong and Gen. 3 Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, Col. Fred-

srick D. Grant, Mrs. Frederick D. Grant, Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris. 4 Mrs. Jesnie Grant, Miss Grant, Master Chapman Grant.

5 Five carriages bearing the rest of the Grant Camily.

7 Mij-tien W. S. Roscerans, Maj-Gen. C. C. Angur, Mal-Gen. H. G. address Cot. Fred Grant; advanced and Wright, Maj-Gen. J. G. Parks. shook him warmly by the kand. The Cheers greeted the distinguished two men stood in the foreground of party as it moved through the decorated streets, the enthusiasm being so applauded. The Star Spangled Ban-noteworthy that President McKinley's ner was played by the band, after face was joyous and his hat was in a which florace Porter was introduced atate of constant salute.

Mrs. Grant and her family, to the third generation, were objects of capecial attention, and the widow of Porter kept his hat on while he was pened to the world, and the first day

the hero was visibly affected at the speaking. He read his address from

buildings; from the spars of merchant showing in their gala attire, with hundred and fifty boats in line.

Each division was divided into two of mighty hostelvies and leftier office. The big ships made a magnificent squadrons, and there were about a rainbows of bunting from bow to stere. The naval grand division was under the remainder the remainde ships and from the hows of the hum. rainbows of bunting from bow to All the ressels were covered with



soon as they met. The two then con-versed for a moment. While waiting for the corremonies on the stand to

The parade was started in splendid

F. Gailor, co-adjutor bishop of Tenand Mayor Strong. His reception was for the ceremonies on the stand to The parade was started in spiendid datering in the extreme and he bowed commence President and Employee the facility turning the

in a group.

was as follows:

President McKinley to the right of the president on the Dolpate the speaker's platform, where he was soon bined by Speaker Thomas H-Reed, who remained in admated conversation with the chief magistrate for some time Ex-Possident Class for some time, Ex-Pe land and Mayor Str gether to their left. The first row imme-tine plantar was oc

president family, including Mrs Mes Kinley, Mr and Mrs Abner McKinley

and Mand McKinley. The third row was occupied by the adjes of the cabinet, many members

The exercises commenced with the man, this only other instance being when the body of Napoleon was blence then fell on the dense crowd as The exercises commenced with the the venerable Bishop John P. Newman Invoked the blessing of Heaven on the in Paris, when royalists and repubceremonies. Many of the people join- licans alike joined in one great tried in the "Our Father," which con- umphal pageant. cluded the bishop's prayer.

the speakers' stand to deliver his ad- presented a brilliant scene. dress. He was introduced by Mayor Strong who skid: "I now have the pleasure of introducing President McKinley to you, president of the United states."

our hat; we'll excuse you." The president, however, stood with bared head, despite the nipping wind ance. that swept across the exposed stand

nd delivered his address. warships' lights no longer were re-The vast crowd listened with keen flected by the placid Hudson, and the and delivered his address. at intervals broke into cheers when at intervals when at intervals broke into cheers when at intervals when at intervals when at intervals soure incident in the dead soldier's ca- at last a fitting monument erected by reer was alluded to by the distin- a grateful nation to the soldier presiguished speaker. Even those who dent, who through victories and war were too far removed from the speak- brought peace and was, with peace, haps fatally wounded. er to hear a word seemed to be as much | braught honor.

At the conclusion of the president's

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GRANT MONUMENT.

beered as was also ex-President Cleves | carrying orders, while the big patrol land, who appeared with ex-Secretary of the harbor police, with four steam was unable to obtain admission, and launches as assistants, each newly Mr. Cleveland and President McKin- painted for the occasion, scurred ey shook hands with each other as hither and thither on errands to the lenberg's superb military concert band

the head of the warships in admirable



SARCOPHAGUS FOR GEN. GRANT. Once in the history of the world be

The reception to the president and

As soon as the prelate had taken his vice president at the Union League seat the hymn of thanks, "Old Neth- club Tuesday evening was a fitting erland Folksong," was sung by the culmination of the day's events.

Preparations for the event had been Another mighty cheer arose when made in the most lavish and extensive President McKinley, after the singing manner, and the exterior and inof the hymn, moved to the railing of terior of the commodious club house

More than 1,000 invitations had been day at the residence of his son, Mr. asued, and fully half that number were accepted, judging from the large man street, assemblage. The invited guests included the diplomatic corps, Bishops As the president removed his hat Potter and Newman, Archbishop Corcries came from all sides: 'Put on rigan and a host of foreign and Amer- this city Sunday morning for the Paican dignitaries. The officers of the citic coast on a bicycle. He will ararmy and navy were also in attend-

At midnight all was quiet. The roller procket and the M. & W.

President McKinley, in the White House, Touches an Electric Buston,

world.

The principal buildings are as follows: First, the parthenon, an originally designed and completed by Phidias.

from the secretary of state.

Jame of smoke. The alarm was turned in about the same time by Officer Million before the governor can issue commission, are absent from the city, ally designed and completed by Phidias. at Athens; the seechtheon, or history Chapman, of New York city, that he the fire ate its way so rapidly that building, will be the depository of value be requested to hasten to Washington one fremen narrowly escaped the Long before the sun had risen above under the command of Rear Admiral in the brisk wind, and presented and liberal arts building; the education and liberal arts building; the education of the woman's Building of the Woman's Building of the Woman's Building of the Woman's Building of the Special Committee. At 1100 o clock President McKinley the supreme court Chapman announce. The supreme court Chapman announce the supreme court Chapman announce. The supreme court Chapman announce the supreme court Chapman announce the supreme court Chapman announce. The supreme court Chapman announce the supreme court Cha tion and hygiene building; agricultural the supreme court Chapman announce. The splendid buildings of Joseph transportation, Negro building, ma- ed that he would surrender himself to libra & Co., opposite, caught and the entr and others of lesser note, nearly heard from him.

> Kirkman, a sweet, womanly woman tendants at the Walder until the Bon Marche Glove Co.; Snaman's car and a famous beauty at the helm as eighth when he sails for Russ a. pet house and scores of physicians. president, and she has been ably assisted by Miss Ada Scott Rice as secre-tion of W. Y. Aiken, supervising archi-tary and a board of managers selected tect of the treasury, has been asked fiend, and they were quickly followed marks the 199th year of the admission of the state into the sisterhood of the monies a year ago were attended by military pageant that was significant of the prowess of the Volunteer state, and after the baptism of arms comes the sweet presence of art and science and the formal opening Saturday was marked by the absence of the citizen soldiery in uniform, though every man present was a soldier if called apon to protect his home in fair Tennessee, and to maintain the dignity of the Volunteer state. The members of both houses of the legislature and their wives assembled at the Union street depot of the Nashville Chattanooga & St. Louis railway at v o'clock, and were conveyed in special trains to he handsome terminal station at the west side of the exposition park. The place of rendezvous was the Adminisration building, whence the officials, egislators and distinguished guests, soluding the governor of the state. llon. Robt. L. Taylor, Con. Ignacio artia, postmaster general of the republic of Mexico, and suite, escorted by a vast concourse of citizens, pro tompe company, ankle broken; Geo. reeded to the auditorium, which, in a few moments, was filled with above by falling brick and cut and bruise t. 7,000 people, while a perfect multitude. A number of other firemen are missecontented itself with listening to the inspiring strains of Bellstedt & Bal-

President Hobart and ex-President throughout; the flotilla turning the Cleveland had their photographs taken stake boat anchored half a mile above a most impressive manner, Maj. J. W. Thomas, president of the Tennessee The order in which the various dig- style, and then stemmed the tide until Exposition Co., arose and was received

ert L. Taylor, governor of Tennessee. the platform the crowd rose as one man, and it was several minutes before his excellency could proceed with

quiet once more reigned, Maj-tionis, the director general of action, under whose skillful ed and came into being, stepped of applace shook the very firmament.

At the conclusion of Maj. Lewig address, at a given signal, the wires flashed the magic word to the white house at Washington, President McKinley touche i the button, and, as the

fore has such a coremony been enacted band played "Hall Columbia" the ma-over the re-interment of any great chinery was set in motion and the Tennessee centennial exposition was open-Greeks Occupy Turkish Territory. Loxnon, May 3 -A dispatch to Times from Pentepigadia dated Thursday, says that the Greeks are arming

the population of the district and have occupied Turkish territory, many villagers escaping through the Turkish lines and joining the ranks of the Greek Assistant Treasurer Hammond Dead.

Ormond Hammond, jr., 319 West Hoff-CINCINNATI, May 3.—Alvin A. Swan, an employe of Peck & Williamson, left rive in San Francisco about July Mr. Swan's bike is equipped with the

acters of the city, Sunday night committed his second murder within three years, and was himself a'aot and per

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TON, May 4.- The confereer he Indian appropriation bill Mon agreed upon a number of un m is. But no agreement was the Uncompaligre reserva-

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ot now has under consid and Spain, and it is be-

No official an-

ques are not political. felal Loss to Insurance Companies Will Bein the Neighborhood of \$1 300,000. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 4. - An expernced insurance man Monday gave it as his opinion that the total loss to ingrance companies would be in the eighborhood of \$1,500,000. This he

stributed as follows: Joseph Horne & Co., stock, \$740,000; ilding, \$300,000; T. C. Jenkins, buildmachinery and stock \$220,000; office building, \$100,000; contents me. \$100,000; amount to cover small s and individual losses, \$50,000. he names of the killed, missing injured are:

Killed: George Atkinson, No. 15 enne company. Missing: Geo. Thomas, a la engine company. Injured: Eltruck on the head by falling bricks; ichael Daley, No. 7 engine company, falling timber; Robert Badger, No. 4 No. 7 engine company, struck by falling brick and cut and bruise t. ne and are supposed to be buried un-

Freman Atkinson's mangled renains were taken from the ruins Monmorning. Geo. Thomas and the other missing firemen have all turned The injured men will all re-

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Source of the reaction of the Swirehman.

Columnus, O. May 1—Passengers on the Panhandle train arriving at 3:15 Friday morning from the cast owe their lives to Thomas Burks, a switchman, who accidentally discovered them.

Sewer Pipe Works Resum. ience of returning prosperity the Con-

Litte Cost Miners.

operators to renew the contract of has been made on either side to make new contracts. Pittsburgh Coal Coming

Hammond, assistant treasurer of the means of coal Monday by boats to southern ports amounted to 2,730,000 bushels, requiring 20 steamers for the ows. Probably a million more bushals will go out Tuestay. Gooding to Good.

London, May 4 .- The Vienna corre-Spondent of the Economist, under date of April 20, writes that in the last hree weeks the Austro-Haugar an bank purchased 7,910,013 florid worth of gold. Aust in would have taken such more gold from the bank of England than this amount I Japan and Russia had not applied at the same

PITTSBURGH FIRE.

lenkins, Wholesa'e Grocers, Horne & Co.'s Six-Story Dry Goods House,

Dagarene Theater, Methodist Blook Con-House, Huca's Cigar Factory, Sna-man's Carpet House Destroyed.

nominees Monday morning was still burning fleve that sercely. Three large blocks, extent-

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department by placing Mrs. Van Leer main with his suite of personal at by W. P. Grier & Co., china dealers Washisoros May 4.—The resignatives cigar factory and Hail Bros. nouncement has yet been made. It is Book Concern building and the Sur-understood the reasons for this re-prise clothing store. The latter was an mmense five-story building running

buildings several streams of water were turned on them, but the water and no more effect than if it was not in extinguisher. The flames from the purning oil in the Jenkins building colled out against them, and in five ninutes the two beautiful Horne buildngs were burning briskly. The firemen then left the Jenkins building to its fate and used their united and desperate efforts to save the Horne buildngs. All the streams of water that could be summoned were turned on these buildings, but they were now one mass of fire. The fire department then turned their attention to the surounding buildings, but the raging

lames rapidly ate their way to all ddes. At 3 o'clock the fire was finally maszered, but was still burning with inense fury within the limits of the plocks bounded by Fifth and Sixth street east and west, and Liberty and Penn avenues north and south oss, it is now believed, will be greatly n excess of the first estimates and is

laced at \$3,000,000.

A number of firemen were injured by falling wires, but none of them are periously hurt. The individual losses, as far as could be obtained at this hour, are as fol-

Horne & Co., dry goods and office uilding, with stock, \$1,600,000, cover Owing to the cool weather which preat by insurance in a hundred insurance railed Monday, the attendance was dense volumes of smoke that filled the ompanies; T. C. Jenkins, \$300,000 on smaller than expected, but better Monrodskar, Ala., May 4 -A dozen The Duquesne theater is still burnrominent colored republicans met ng and the loss will probably reach hibits are constantly arriving and be bed

> HICKMAN has a colored dramatic and b sompany. JUNCTION CITY will vote on local op

Earthquake in Virginia.

No. 504; Mme. Velma, milliney: best interest to do so, and no one accurate to the limited passenger train and quainted with the history of that countries. Pulaski was severely shaken up by an arthquake soon after noon Monday. No damast resulted but the people were terrially frightened.

M. E. Hart, dressmaking; Neill & quainted with the history of that country for the last 200 years can believe that a treaty would stand in the way of war if her interests could be acryed by war. iomez Said to Have Crossed the Trochs.

prices that expired April 30. No effort Wayla Rodriguez, with a large number in any part of China which they might in any part of China which they might be well as the price in any part of China which they might be written that some made on either side to make of Cuban forces passed into Pinar del No province Gen. Gomez and his staff select. She favors Shanghai. were with them. Osman Pasha in Command. LONDON, May 3.—The Daily Chron

> hat Osman Pasha has superseded Ednem Pasha. BLACKFOOT, Idaho, May 3.—Sid Lar PARIS, May 4.—The Figure asserts that King George of Greece is afflicted registered 29.9 feet Friday—just one of Josie Hill at Idaho Falls. His neck with heart trouble, which manifests tenth below the danger line-a rise of was broken and death was almost in itself in the recurrence of cardiac per feet during the 24 hours. Points stantaneous. Larkins received his spasms. Physicians have insisted upon above here, on both the Mississipp

he time of execution. Killed by a Thunderbolt. STANFORD, Ky., May 3 - Mrs. Howard J. Williams was killed by light-GREENVILLS, S. C. May 4 - Sensior Earle was pronounced Monday night by his physician a very ni man not not her force. She was engaged it vet mills of the Crompton Manufactors and was standing to the complete a susing her chickens and was standing to the Crompton Manufactors and was standing to the Crompton Manufactors and was standing for complete the condensation of the Crompton Manufactors and was standing for complete the condensation of the Crompton Manufactors and was standing for complete the condensation of the Crompton Manufactors and was standing for condensation of the Crompton Manufactors and was standing for condensation of the Crompton Manufactors and was standing for condensation of the Crompton Manufactors and was standing for condensation of the Crompton Manufactors and was standing for condensation of the Crompton Manufactors and was standing for condensation of the Crompton Manufactors and was standing for condensation of the Crompton Manufactors and was standing for condensation of the Crompton Manufactors and the condensation of t mmediate danger is not apprehended. | ng her face.

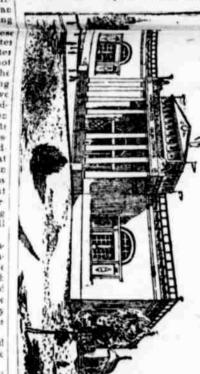
WARRANTS Sworn Out Against Prominent Citizans Charging Them With Collusion and De-frauding Kentucky Gut of a Large Sum

court to Georgetown, where the regu-iar term began Monday. The attor-neys for Dr. Hunter, E. T. Franks and Perrassureu, Pa., May 3.—The great- murred in the court here to the bribat the claims of aspirants for two set fire that has visited this city since ory indictments against their clients, the memorable one of 1845 started have asked to be heard on the indiction of the control of the memorable one of 1845 started have asked to be heard on the indiction. day for their coming to Georgetown. Thomas C. Jenkins, on Penn avenue day for their coming to Georgetown, and Liberty street, and at 2:30 o'clock One of the attorneys is Kentucky's faMonday morning was still burning mous ex-Chief Justice Wm. S. Pryor, sereely. Three large blocks, extend.

whom must sign the certificate of elec-tion before the governor can issue commission, are absent from the city, and it seems probable that the senator-elect will have to delay his start to ed by 37 democrate under the leadership of Washington as he will not want to go without his credentials

WOMAN'S DAY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 4.- Monday Centennial exposition and the exercises attending the formal opening of the Woman's building were very interesting. We work in the resting were very interesting were very were very interesting were very were ve was Woman's day at the Tennessee esting. Mrs. Van Leer Kirkman, of Nashville, president, delivered an address of welcome, which was responded to by Mrs. Grosvenor, vice president for West Tennessee, and Miss Temple, vice president for East Tennesseee. Mrs. W. D. Beard, of Memphis, president of the Federa tion of Women's clubs, presented Mrs. Kirkman with a gavel made of wood



weather is promised Tuesday, and the Mrs. Barnett, the other victim of the

arbitration treaty. the senate could track at Leonard avenue.

By use of a lever under umbus sewer pipe works, which but a great lion May 21.

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It was a greater one of its contained to start the ears down onto the switch, but, finding the motion and br. T. F. Baskerwitch occupied so, if It were feasible. "Great Britain, so slow that they would probably not clear the mainstrack by train time, he said, "will not go to war with us greatly being the said, "will not go to war with us greatly being the said, "will not go to war with us greatly being the said, "will not go to war with us greatly being the said, "will not go to war with us greatly being the said, "will not go to war with us greatly being the said, "will not go to war with us greatly being the managed to start the ears down on the said that the business outlook is great Britain, and the said that the sai

A Rospital for Lepers PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 4.-Mrs Felix KNOXYULAR, Tenn., May 4.—A special to the Tribune from Jellico says that ditement has been caused in Havana and Monday notified the board of form Jellico says that the province of Pinar del Ro. It is a the province of Pinar del Ro. It is not province of Pinar del Ro. umored that several days ago, when copal church that she would build and course of construction is at a practical

Wages Voluntarily Restored.

Worcester, Mass. May 4.-The old

sales which says it is reported there paid before the depression in the woul en business began has been voluntarily strike of all unions affiliated with the restored.

of Milo or Syra. Velvet Mills Start Up. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 4.- The velting near here. She was engaged in vet mills of the Crompton Manufacschedule since last fall.

FINE JOB PRINTING

EXECUTED WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH.

SALE BILLS. ENVELOPES. LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS, INVITATIONS, ETC., ETC.

FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS

CALL AND SEE US.

Litraordinary Session. WASHINGTON, April 20 -- SENATE-A mes-FRANKPORT, Ky., May 4 -- Circuit sage from the president transmi Judge Cantrill has adjourned circuit ary line between the Un

practically the solid vote of his party, assist Mr. Bailey. The resolution years \$2, nays \$14, present 13.

WORKING WOMEN'S

Meeting of Uncommon interest. PHILADELPHIA, April 29. - Several hundred women, active in their reconvention is the betterment of the condition of the working women, and the delegates directly represent clubs of working avoner to girls. Perhaps the most pro ganization represented is the Chicago Association of Young Women's clubs composed of ten clubs of self-support ing women banded together for mutual exchange and other enterprises of a usiness and money-earning nature. The convention, which opens Wednes-will be addressed by Miss Grace Dodge, Mrs Frederick Nathan and other women of prominence. Similar novements have been extremely suc cessful on the other side of the water: the National Union of Working Wom-

FOUR DEAD.

en, which was organized about the

middle of the seventies, having had at

one time a membership of over twenty-

In a Tenement Fire in New York Mothers
Threw Children From a Window. New York, April 29.-Four persons lost their lives in the flathouse, corner of Third avenue and Fifty-fourth street, Brooklyn, Wednesday morning. The dead are: Mrs. Celia Barnett, 53 years old; Mrs. Carrie Newell, 38 years; John Newell, 5 years, and Lewis New

ell, 3 years. The two boys are children of Mrs. Newell, and were thrown from the fourth-story windows by the terrorstricken mother, and, although men below held blankets to catch them. their efforts were fruitless and the children were killed. The mother herself was found later by the firemen in

the hallway burned beyond recogni-After throwing her two children out of the window, it is supposed that the woman attempted to escape herself down the stairs, but owing to the building, was overcome and suffocated.

the switch been thrown on the main

Chicago Plumbers Strike. CHICAGO, May 4. - About 1,200 plumb ers went on a strike Monday morning.

the union insisting that not more than During the day a dozen master plumb ers, representing about 100 workmen scale of wages at the Sayles & Jenks signed the agreement. If an attempt ele publishes a dispatch from Phar- woolen mills, at Warren, which was is made to hire non-union men to fil the places of the strikers, a general building trades union may resu't.

St. Louis, May 1.—The river gauge riends and chatted pleasantly up to his immediately seeking a change of and Missouri rivers, show a decline scene and climate, either on the island but Local Forecaster Frankenfield says that the rise will continue here until Saturday moraing when the For a day or two the river here wi for a day of two presents a stationary. The Missouri wil fall slowly and the upper Mississipp will have except at Clarksville, south the south a further slight rise will be